

PIGEON SHOOTING.

A PLEASANT DAY AT JEROME PARK.

Capital Shooting and No Interruption by Bergh.

The members of the Jerome Shooting Club had a very enjoyable afternoon yesterday at Jerome Park, and two four-handed matches took place. The weather was delightful, and, except that the wind blew a trifle too cold at intervals and the ground was damp from the heavy rain of the previous night, the day was really spring-like. The attendance of the members of the club was numerous, and there were also several spectators present by invitation, who expressed themselves highly pleased with the fine shooting that came off.

Neither Henry Bergh nor any of his satellites put in an appearance at the gates, which were guarded by Mr. Wheatley, and we now incline to the belief that the great reformer begins to see the error of his previous actions. Bergh is probably something like old Brown the politician, who, when about to pass in his checks, called his wife Betsey to his bedside and told her that he thought he had lived a square life, that he had been as busy as ever, and that he hoped to die happy. And Betsey said that Mr. Brown "died with the blessed words on his lips." Bergh has certainly been as busy as many of the pigeon shooters as ever heated him, and it is more than probable that he, too, like Brown, would like to die happy and be done with the pigeon business.

The match that was announced to take place between Messrs. Jaffray and Douglas and Messrs. DeForest and Bennett fell through on account of the non-appearance of Mr. Douglas at the appointed time, half-past one o'clock. Mr. Douglas, however, arrived at two o'clock, and was a partner in a match that subsequently came off. The match was declared on for a silver cup, twenty-one yards rise, eighty yards to the right, and ground traps. The first event of the day was a four-handed match between Messrs. Jaffray and Bennett on one side and Messrs. DeForest and Banks on the other, ten birds each, twenty-one yards rise and eighty yards boundary. The gentlemen all used double-barrelled muzzle-loaders, and made capital shooting. Messrs. Jaffray and Bennett won the match by two birds. The winners killed sixteen out of their twenty pigeons, the others fourteen. Mr. Heckener acted as referee, Ira Paine attended to the trapping and "retrieving." The following are the details of the shooting, Mr. Bennett leading off—

MR. BENNETT'S SCORE.

1—A quattering bird to the right, killed instantly. 1
2—A quattering bird to the right, well killed. 1
3—An incoming bird, killed quickly. 1
4—A quattering bird to the right, killed instantly. 1
5—A quattering bird to the right, killed instantly. 1
6—A quattering bird to the right, killed instantly. 1
7—A quattering bird to the right, killed instantly. 1
8—A quattering bird to the right, killed instantly. 1
9—A quattering bird to the right, killed instantly. 1
10—A quattering bird to the right, killed instantly. 1

Total killed.....10

1—A quattering bird to the right, killed instantly. 1
2—A quattering bird to the right, well killed. 1
3—An incoming bird, killed quickly. 1
4—A quattering bird to the right, killed instantly. 1
5—A quattering bird to the right, killed instantly. 1
6—A quattering bird to the right, killed instantly. 1
7—A quattering bird to the right, killed instantly. 1
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Total killed.....10

23—A quattering bird to the left, easily disposed of. 1
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100—A quattering bird to the left, easily disposed of. 1

Total killed.....100

The next shooting event of importance will be the great handicap at Jerome Park on Saturday next. The prize to be shot for is a silver cup, valued at \$250; \$10 entrance, the entrance money to go to the second best score. Sixteen members of the Jerome Shooting Club have already entered, and it is very probable that twenty will contest for the premium. Recorder Hackett will be the handicapper.

THE CUSTOM HOUSE COMMITTEE.

A Full Day and a Short Session—No New Facts Elucidated—Evidence of a Government Storekeeper.

Yesterday was practically a day lost with the Custom House Committee so far as substantial progress with the investigation was concerned. Only one new witness was examined, and, though he was questioned at tedious length, his testimony was absolutely without public interest and had reference only to the technical routine of the general office business.

John S. Williams, of the Williams & Gulton line of steamers, was recalled. He testified that gratuities to inspectors had always been customary; he once spoke to Mr. Grinnell on the subject, and the latter ordered the practice to be stopped; when it is necessary to work late at night in unloading a vessel the inspector is paid for his extra services.

Then came Mr. Judson G. Walton, the government storekeeper at the warehouse at the corner of Leroy and Nassau streets. The point in dispute in evidence—the only one—was that Colonel Leet and Mr. Stocking personally attended very closely to their business, and that no robberies had ever been committed on general office goods while they had had the charge of them.

Senator Bayard put in the following correspondence—

KEMBLE & HASTINGS, 37 COMMERCIAL STREET, BOSTON, Jan. 17, 1872.
To the Hon. Mr. BAYARD, Congressional Investigating Committee, New York:

Sir—On arriving in New York last August, by the *Parthenon*, and on being informed by my agent that my trunk had been delivered to me by the Custom House, I immediately called on the collector of the port, Mr. J. S. Williams, and inquired of him for the trunk. He informed me that it had been delivered to me by the Custom House, and that he had no objection to my taking it. I then called on the collector of the port, Mr. J. S. Williams, and inquired of him for the trunk. He informed me that it had been delivered to me by the Custom House, and that he had no objection to my taking it. I then called on the collector of the port, Mr. J. S. Williams, and inquired of him for the trunk. He informed me that it had been delivered to me by the Custom House, and that he had no objection to my taking it.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17, 1871.
SIR—In reply to your letter of the 13th inst. I would state that the goods brought by the *Parthenon* were delivered to me by the Custom House, and that I have no objection to my taking them. I then called on the collector of the port, Mr. J. S. Williams, and inquired of him for the trunk. He informed me that it had been delivered to me by the Custom House, and that he had no objection to my taking it. I then called on the collector of the port, Mr. J. S. Williams, and inquired of him for the trunk. He informed me that it had been delivered to me by the Custom House, and that he had no objection to my taking it.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 18, 1872.
SIR—Your letter of yesterday before me, I have read, and I am glad to hear that you have been successful in your investigation. I have no objection to my taking the trunk, and I have no objection to my taking the trunk. I then called on the collector of the port, Mr. J. S. Williams, and inquired of him for the trunk. He informed me that it had been delivered to me by the Custom House, and that he had no objection to my taking it. I then called on the collector of the port, Mr. J. S. Williams, and inquired of him for the trunk. He informed me that it had been delivered to me by the Custom House, and that he had no objection to my taking it.

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A Fierce Fight Between the Republican Facions Imminent.

A Grand Grabbing Game Under the Cloak of Reform—The Poor Unpaid Laborers of New York City to Wait Until the Scramble for Supremacy is Over—Both the Fentonites and Conklingites Confident of Success—The "Bald Eagle of Westchester" on the War Path—Introduction of a Naval and Important Measure.

The result of what is regarded as the first real test of strength between the factions of the republican party since the vote on the Speakership has created such a stir that a much deeper fight may be looked for on Monday evening next, when the question comes up again. The Custom House folks are more bitter than ever against the Fentonites, and have already commenced laying the pipes to offset the vote of yesterday. It is expected that a strong lobby will be brought to bear from all sections of the State, as in the Speakership contest, and the workings of this lobby are regarded as certain to secure success. They claim that the vote showed their side right. It really did, the republicans were forty-six to forty, and they expect to secure enough from the ranks of the Fentonites to overcome the balancing power of the democrats who voted against them, and perhaps secure even some of their democratic opponents. The Fentonites claim, on the other hand, that on a count of heads they have decided lead, and that the vote yesterday would have been much more decisive were it not that Speaker Smith showed how he wished matters to be shaped and that several members who desire to secure some of the patronage of the Legislature for some of their constituents feared to be recorded against the will of the Speaker before the appointments should be announced. It will be seen, therefore, that despite all the talk about anxiety to secure good government for the people at the earliest possible moment these honorable "reformers" are deterred from performing their duty as they should by the promise of a doorknocker or messenger or some other minor office to bestow on some of his pets.

THE BALD EAGLE OF WESTCHESTER.

THE BALD EAGLE OF WESTCHESTER, who is actually destitute, to know that their honest claims and urgent need must await the pleasure or the access to power of either the Conkling or Fentonites, is a sad sight. He is a man of high standing, however, to know that both sides are confident of success, and that the fight on Monday night will be, therefore, much harder than that on yesterday and the end be placed, probably, much farther off. Husted.

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